

Weather Forecast:

Cloudy and Unsettled,
With Some Light Snow.

McGill Daily



Today's Saying!

"As the Minister of Justice
I am interested in Jewish prudence."

A. M. Klein,
at Mock Parliament.

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MONTREAL, THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1931.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

MacDonald, MacLeod And King Outline Platforms For Union Presidency

Five Students Up For Secretaryship of Union — Propose Changes in Administration of Cafeteria—Want More Space For Activities — Woman Question Provides Difficulties—Would Encourage Jazz Teas.

Proposals varying in intensity for changes in the mode of administration and enhancing of accommodation for the various clubs on the campus, are outlined in the platforms of the eight men who seek two positions on the Union House Committee.

While most of the candidates would not commit themselves to any definite viewpoint, stressing the fact that problems should be dealt with as they arise through necessity, the Cafeteria provides the basis for variance in opinion. The question of women in the Union also cropped up.

Union House Committee

President:
J. Gordon King
Robb MacDonald
Colin MacLeod
Secretary:
Lee Hollingsworth
T. I. Levine
F. J. McNally
R. Newton
E. V. Sangster.

Musicians Would Develop Latent Campus Talent

Will Encourage Work Of Philharmonic Orchestra At McGill

President Musical Association

John A. Reiley
E. H. Sancton.

Both candidates for this position are firm believers that McGill possesses latent talent which is capable of musical interpretation. Both plan, if elected, to encourage development of an institution such as a philharmonic orchestra.

JOHN A. REILEY: "During the session 1930-31, I had the privilege of serving as secretary of the Musical Association under the presidency of Charles W. Crossland. During this year the major efforts of the Association included the formation of the McGill Philharmonic Orchestra, the reorganization of the Choral Society, and also of the Glee and Instrumental Club, as well as a concert in Moyse Hall. If elected, I shall do my utmost to aid the further development of the Philharmonic Orchestra, as it is my belief that this organization provides, and will continue to provide, in an increasing extent, opportunities for musical expression for those students who do not desire to do solo work, and who would otherwise have a chance of exercising their talent. It will be my aim to have at least two concerts for the student body at large during the coming session of 1931-32, and to arrange a number of concerts for more limited audiences, to be given by the Music Club, which was not active this year.

URGES JAZZ TEAS
"Where possible I favor the use of student orchestras for college functions held in the Union and I feel that a greater number of 'Jazz Teas' and functions of this nature should be held, not only as a means of increased revenue for the Union and an enjoyable meeting-ground for the students, but also as a means of fostering and building up better all-student orchestras.

"The success of the Hockey Dance put on by the Arts Undergraduate Society after the Varsity-McGill game this year, leads me to believe that more of these inexpensive dances should be held next year, and I would wish to co-operate with any society planning to organize a similar function.

"I would favor the continuance of having the cafeteria under this management of Cordners Ltd. but feel that a greater choice of food could be easily offered. To do this I would like to institute the system of having a different special lunch each day, and to have this advertised in the Daily that every student would be able to take advantage of any lunch which particularly appealed to him. The present method of 'a la carte' service would also be continued, thus offering a wide variety of meals."

ROBB MACDONALD: "In presenting my platform for the position of the President of the McGill Union I will state as concisely as possible my views on those departments which come under the jurisdiction of the Union House Committee and attempt to outline a policy which I think would be of mutual advantage to all students.

"The Union Cafeteria has been the foundation for platform for candidates for the past five years. I would not attempt to criticize the present system of operation as it was only adopted after considerable thought and consideration on the part of past committees and is now being operated without loss to the Students Council.

"If it would be feasible, and this I promise will be my first consideration, I should like to see the cafeteria run by the Union House Committee once again. This will require much more work on their part but I feel certain that some one could be found to operate the cafeteria, with the backing of the Council, and without incurring

(Continued on Page Four)

Three Aspire for Presidency

The three men who are up for the office of President of the Students' Society are fully conscious of the requirements and difficulties of filling so important a position. Centralization of student activities forms the crux of one point of divergence. The candidates realise the impossibility of presenting a definite standpoint on the women before the meeting of the Students' Society two weeks hence. The reestablishment of initiation for freshman is considered by one of the candidates.

J. ALEX. EDMISON has no specific election platform. He says:

"The Students' Society of McGill should give practical help and encouragement to every undergraduate organization in the University. It should make it possible for every student to engage, with profit and enjoyment, in some form of extra-curricular activity. It should deal with whatever problems arise sanely, courageously, and with despatch.

"If elected President of the Students' Society, I would endeavour to give studied leadership on every question—and would seek to be creative wherever possible."

C. E. PARISH: "By observing student activities closely during the past year I have decided that at present their great need is not any radical reform, but a change in spirit. The burden of the many organizations at McGill are carried by comparatively few men not because of any scheming of their own, but because there is a certain definite lack of interest and enthusiasm. It is difficult to find men willing to do the work which is necessary to help keep these organizations alive.

"As a result of this the men who are keen, and show ability, are overworked. They suffer scholastically, while the organizations suffer because their administration is in the hands of these men who can only devote a fraction of their time to their needs.

More Workers Needed

"This situation, I think, can be remedied, if not entirely cured, by the following methods:

(a) Interducing more lower classmen into organizations, such as the Annual, Red & White Review, with the idea of competition for the responsible positions. This plan is being tried by the Red & White Review Committee, and I think it will be successful.

(b) By giving official recognition to successful competitors in the form of activity awards, which in themselves may be insignificant, but which would be made valuable through the spirit of competition.

(c) Lastly by the Executive Council taking every possible step

President Students' Society

J. Alexander Edmison,
Charles E. Parish
John S. Smit.

to encourage a more general interest in student government.

(d) Re-establishment of Freshman Initiation for two days only.

"This may seem to be a rather shabby foundation upon which to build a platform, but to my mind a platform must have a foundation, and I think that should success be achieved, and a larger percentage of students become something more than voters, then a foundation is laid for future reforms in our student government, which I believe are bound to come.

Postpone Women Question

"In regard to the motion which was published in Wednesday's Daily, proposing the inclusion of women in student government, I think that while this is bound to come eventually, I should like to see it postponed until there is some definite sign that this proposal brings with it the support and interest of the majority of women students, because until they are active, and while the male student body, in my opinion, is only half awake to the possibilities of such a step, I can see no advantages in it, and I see a small interested minority making changes which should be discussed and fought over by all students.

"The second motion regarding athletic fees I think has defeated its own ends by making demands which would insure the death of all intercollegiate athletics at McGill."

J. S. SMIT: "In general I consider it undesirable for a candidate for student office to bind himself to a rigid platform, constructed with the tacitly admitted object of getting votes. He is apt to fall through the cracks of his structure when the time comes to meet the actual problems intelligently.

"In honesty, however, he should make clear his attitudes in matters of general interest.

1. The life of the Students' Society lies in the strength of the individual

organizations under the control of the Council. This strength can only be fostered by a policy of decentralization, subject to the budgetary provisions and general interests of the whole Society. These organizations should be allowed to develop themselves, without undue interference along the lines in which they are interested.

2. I approve of the Council's Committee Report on amalgamation. The executive structure that we have at present of two overlapping Councils is clumsy, illogical, and expensive. I consider that the women should help bear the financial burden of the organizations from which they now benefit. In return they should be given representation on our Executive Council as recommended in the above mentioned report.

Desires Athletic Fee

3. The President of the Society has a seat on the Athletic Board. His prime consideration should be the student's point of view. In furthering the student interests, certain things might be done.

Thorough publicity should be given to the actions and policies of the Athletic Board. There need be no shroud of mystery surrounding the policies which govern this important activity.

I consider the existing athletic fee desirable. In its administration, however, there must be the prime consideration of the best interest of the average student of the campus—both to play games and to watch them. We must guard against the prevailing tendency in universities to lose sight of the student interest as the central aim of all athletic programs.

Intramural athletics should be emphasized. They are of basic importance.

Cheerleading must either be done away with or made effective. The cheerleader's job is an important one. In addition to his regular duties, he might well be made responsible for organizing freshman instruction in McGill songs and yells.

4. In general, I regard the function of the President of the Society and of the Council as an executive one, in which the essential qualifications are a clear understanding of the organization and problems, and a prompt and adequate handling of them.

Five Seek Athletic Offices

The ticket question arises in the platforms of the five men who stand for the election on the Athletic Board. Two of the nominees are to be elected next Wednesday.

CHARLES R. DREW: "The function is to present the qualified consensus of opinion of that group to 'the powers that be' in as intelligent a manner as his capabilities permit.

"His position should not be one from which to give vent to personal complaints or aspirations, but rather a vantage point from which to present the true account, as he honestly sees it, of those for whom he speaks.

"I have, therefore, no platform as such no promises of changes that I shall initiate, no past wrongs that I shall forever eradicate nor bounteous blessings that I shall cause to be perpetuated for this and all future generations of McGill Students.

"This only can I say, if my fellow students (often fellow sufferers) feel that I am worthy to represent them on the Athletic Board of the University and crystallize such feelings at the polls, I shall carry the students' side of all questions to the Board with all the vigor at my command and bring back the facts regarding the reception of student opinion or the action engendered by it with accuracy and dispatch. More I can not do."

GERALD W. HALPENNY: "I have been asked to present my platform for the coming elections of Student Representative on the Athletic Board. This is very difficult to do as the Student Representatives are only one sixth of the organization.

However I have always thought something more could be done for members of intermediate teams at McGill, to get more men out for these teams and also to show them that their efforts are appreciated. It is a well known fact that the better the intermediate team is, the better will be

in amateur and professional music for the last ten years and have taken part in the activities of several camps.

Athletic Representatives (Two)

Charles R. Drew,
Gerald W. Halpenney
J. Ross Paterson
William Sellar,
Don Young.

the senior team, not only for that particular year but in the following years.

More Intermediate Support

"Thus for example in Football there is very little incentive for intermediates to turn out day after day and practice against the seniors, but if they had a squad and coach of their own, and if by way of slight compensation, they were

Offer Performance Of Children's Play Tomorrow At Five

THIRD in the winter programme of children's plays offered by the Department of English in conjunction with the Department of Extra-Mural Relations is the "Water Babies", scheduled for presentation in Moyse Hall this week. On Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock students will enjoy their usual free performance, while the regular showing is to be given the following day at 3.00 p.m.

Most children have read Kingsley's immortal fantasy of the little chimney sweep Tom, and a large audience will be eager to see the dramatized version, in which we are promised settings and scenery which will tax the mechanics of the Moyse Hall stage to the full. Music too will not be absent, but it will have to reach a high standard to equal the songs of "Yuletide Revels." The play is under the direction of Miss Margaret Sheppard.

WHAT'S ON

Today

4:30 Glee Club.
5:00 Physics Colloquium
8:15 League of Nations Meeting.

Tomorrow

"Water Babies".
Physical Society
Philharmonic Orchestra

Monday

Mining Society
Medion Showers.

McGill Takes Senior Group Title Beating Allan Cup Champs, 10-4

Red And White Hockeyists Outplay M.A.A.A. in Second Game Last Night to Capture Round And Title by Record, 17 to 6 Score—Issue Never in Doubt as McGill Squad, Led by Tricky Farmer at Centre, Outplay Wheelers—Scoring Honours Fairly Evenly Divided, Farmer Gets Four Assists Through Unselfish Play — Powers Stands Out — St. Germain Best For M.A.A.A.—Redmen Now Play Intermediate Winners For Provincial Title.

DEMONSTRATING beyond a shadow of doubt that they are a team that can score goals, McGill University's crack hockey sextet handed M.A.A.A. a 10 to 4 trouncing at the Forum last night in the second and last game of the Senior Group play-offs, thereby capturing the title and establishing a 17 to 6 record score for play-offs.

Stepping out from the start, McGill's redmen led by the diminutive but tricky Ken Farmer at centre uncorked a brand of combinative hockey that featured the contest throughout. The red and white forwards, playing offensively and back-checking fearlessly outplayed last year's Allan Cup champions to count for goal after goal, the issue never being in doubt.

Three Goals in First

President And Vice-Presidents Present Views

Advisability of Mock Parliaments Stressed by H. Carl Goldenberg

By Acclamation

President of the Debating Union:
H. Carl Goldenberg.
Vice-president of the Debating Union: Kenneth Baker.
Vice-president of the McGill Union: Maxwell G. Bell.

Different aims and policies have been expressed by the three men who were elected by acclamation to the offices of the Students' Society. These men are: H. Carl Goldenberg, President of the Debating Union; Kenneth Baker, Vice President of the Debating Union and Maxwell G. Bell, Vice-President of the McGill Union.

"The primary aim for the next year is to encourage a greater participation by the students themselves in the debates and the Mock Parliaments which are sponsored by the Debating Union Society," said Carl Goldenberg, President-elect of the Debating Union, when questioned as to the policy to be carried out next year.

"During the past year, under the able leadership of Alex Edmison, the Debating Society reached a high watermark in its history and the attendance at meetings and debates greatly exceeded that of previous years. It was noticeable however that the number of students was not as large as might be expected. I shall therefore try to arrange a program for the coming year with the end in view of interesting the student body primarily.

"I shall also propose to lend all my support to the Freshman Sophomore Debating Society which was established in the past year and which has served a very useful purpose.

"In accordance with the aim of promoting good relations with the University of Montreal, I shall try to arrange either a mock parliament or a formal debate in which representatives from both McGill and the French speaking University will participate. Furthermore the Debating Union shall be glad to extend to the members of R.V.C. the opportunity of participating in the debates of the Mock Parliaments for which an excellent precedent was set at the last session.

"Kenneth Baker, Vice-President of the Debating Union, who was also elected by acclamation, declared himself heartily in favor with the policy of Goldenberg. "As the Mock Parliaments have proved the most popular forms of meeting I shall advocate more such forms of entertainment next year.

"I shall try to encourage more men to participate and propose to insist on shorter speeches and to give the opportunity to the younger men at the University to acquire debating talent.

"In the past year, the Press has given a great deal of publicity to our meetings and the votes on the various motions have been regarded as an expression of McGill opinion. In order to justify this view I shall advocate

(Continued on Page Two)

It was one of the most remarkable scoring sprees seen in the battered Forum ice palace in many a year. Two minutes after the start, Bert McGillivray took Farmer's pass to start the ball rolling. McGillivray beat Perry beautifully and the race for goals was on. Ten minutes later Doherty broke through alone, and Farquharson made it three when he took Farmer's second assist as the first period came to an end.

The Wheelers looked sadly disorganized. Ralph St. Germain bore the brunt of the champions' attack, but at times seemed rather heated in his desire to support a losing cause. The second period had hardly started when Jack McGill took Doherty's pass just outside the blue line and bore in on Perry. The blonde McGill forward made no mistake, and the red light flashed the collegians' fourth goal.

Battle Throughout

McGill's front line carried the battle to M.A.A.A. all the way, and midst the group of fighting redshirts none other but the tricky Farmer stood out as a playmaker and unselfish hockey player. Time and again he snared the rubber at centre ice, stickhandled through and sent perfect passes to his waiting henchmen. It was through this manner that Farquharson scored McGill's fifth goal, taking a perfect pass from Farmer and beating Perry, M.A.A.A. netminder cleanly.

Jack McGill made it six for the red and white halfway through the second period and shortly after the Wheelers were rewarded for their constant battling when Wilson sent a hard one passed Powers after taking a pass from Delaney.

St. Germain closed the second period scoring when he tallied the Wheelers' second goal.

Wheelers Falter Badly

The third and last period saw the redmen still maintain their comfortable lead. The McGillivray-Farmer combination functioned perfectly and again the little red light clicked to chalk up a McGill score. Farquharson added another ten seconds later, St. Germain beat Powers for the Wheelers third goal, and shortly after Farquharson took Crutchfield's pass and the score read nine for McGill. The M.A.A.A. aggregation, a sorry-looking lot of players, was completely demoralized. They tried frantic methods to come back, but failed miserably as a reliable Maurice Powers stood fast and unfaltering between the college posts.

Delaney closed the scoring for the Wheelers, while Jack McGill brought the red tally to ten when he placed the rubber into the net behind Perry after drawing the goalie out beautifully.

All in all, last night's game was by no means productive of real brilliant hockey. As a contest it was enjoyed by the fans. McGill's terrific scoring punch, uncorked and offered up to the waiting mob of 5,000 never left the issue in doubt. Breaking fast and skating faster, besides passing the puck continually, Coach Bobby Bell's proteges had the Wheelers baffled from the start. St. Germain was the main Peel St. mainstay, but he could do nothing against a team that functioned almost faultlessly. The redmen deserve full credit for the victory, while the Wheelers—well they were just about out of the picture.

The McGill team will now play the intermediate winners. In all probability St. Francois, for the provincial title. The first game will be played next Wednesday. As yet no definite

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News.....Sports
Louis Quinn.....Sam Schwarzbard

Reporters

Jess. MacLeod, Adelaide Smith, Bert Hamilton,
Allison Walsh, Henry Schaufhausen, Art. Styles.

Montreal, Thursday, March 5, 1931.

Platforms

In this issue candidates for the various student offices, and holders of positions by acclamation, give their platforms. There is an obvious tendency to avoid the usual categorical lists of things to do and things not to do. There is an increasing feeling that a general statement of policy coupled with reliance on past records is what the students want. However, all those who stick to the older tradition give concise and serious planks which will win as much consideration as would a less specific manifesto.

It is indeed difficult for a candidate to draw up a platform. He gives consideration to matters which will probably be irrelevant when his term of office commences and he is inclined to give most weight to the things which have come under his personal notice during the year. Altogether, the man who attempts to go to the electors on a platform is in a difficult position when it comes to announcing the planks upon which he hopes to gain preferment.

In all student elections there is a large disregard for previously circulated statements of all kinds. Of course, these do help the waverers who know none of the nominees, but the majority bases its final decision on what it knows of a man's past rather than upon what he proposes to do if elected. There is a great amount of voting done solely because the voters know one of the candidates favorably and have never come into contact with the others.

It is this latter undesirable angle which the Students' Council is trying to eliminate as much as possible in organizing a smoker at which all the candidates will be invited to meet the electorate. Short speeches will be delivered by all and the undergraduates will have an opportunity to see the nominees for each office altogether at the same time. This meeting is to be held in the Ballroom of the Union at 5:15 on the afternoon of March 9th.

Compromising With Honesty

In spite of much argument to the contrary, excessive moral scruple is not always an aid to success. It is hard sometimes to make conduct and ideals coincide, and he who insists on both success and honour, may be compelled to bridge the gap with a careful logical structure. Granted the proper premises, we can justify, nay, glorify any action, and so restore ourselves from grovelling shame to self-respect.

In this deformation of unmovable truth, one basic fact has been neglected. Between the honest and the dishonest man there is a great gulf fixed, and there is no gradation between. One cannot say, "I will be honest except in this," or "I will be nine-tenths honest," for once we begin the process of justification by post-rationalization, our whole yardstick of truth is gone, and we must live by our proofs and rationalizations alone.

So we believe that one compelled by necessity to highway-robbery should say to himself, "My stomach is empty, and I can only fill it by conduct that I know is wrong. However, I desire comfort more than uprightness, and so resolve to be a bad man from this time forth." He should not speak of "the duty of distributing property more evenly", for then he exchanges the penalty of acknowledged selfishness, which is humility, for the penalty of dishonesty, which is confusion.

People in social groups, as well as individually, may be addicted to this sort of

self-justification by fraud. To take an absurd hypothetical example, let us imagine a nation, A, favoured by natural circumstances, who in consequence have better conditions of life than in other, far-distant countries, and are determined to keep it so, even at the cost of great privation to other nations. Suppose that legislation were passed in the country A, that (in intention at least) would mean extending for perhaps another generation the suffering of a people, B, long under worse conditions than they themselves. We would easily forgive their selfishness, for it is humanly natural.

But if, by some curious twist of reasoning, they A, tried to prove themselves the benefactor of those they so grievously injured, and to pose as the would-be suppressors of some obscure exploitation which this people, B, suffered from; an issue entirely separate from their real reason, and very plainly subsequent to it, would we not be ashamed to belong to the nation A, and despise them for their utter yellow-heartedness?

Fortunately, we Canadians are honest men, and there is little danger of our doing such a thing. But the last war showed that the most utterly indecent action can be rationalized into a virtue, so it behooves us to keep our weather-eye open against self-deception.

Seismology at the Dominion Observatory

By Sam Gold

Reviewer's note:—Sam Gold is a graduate of this university having received his B.A. degree in 1929. The following session he spent in graduate work in mathematics and physics here. He was connected with the Daily first as Associate Editor and later as Exchange Editor. His appointment in the Dominion Observatory came early last year. The following is a review and resume of a pamphlet written by him.

Whenever a severe earthquake occurs in any part of the world, instruments at the Dominion Observatory are waiting for it, ready to record all the disturbances which follow in the wake of these phenomena of nature. These delicate instruments which pick up movements in the earth imperceptible to the human senses are known as seismographs.

These, if sensitive enough, produce a record of the swaying of the earth from which the period, acceleration and actual displacement of the earth's surface at the recording station can be calculated. For a distant earthquake it is possible to determine not only the distance to the origin of the disturbance but also the time at which the shock began at the epicentre. Besides these useful data the seismograph furnishes the most definite information which can be secured with regard to the interior structure of the earth.

Fundamentally the seismograph is a pendulum, except that the motion is reversed. It is the bob which remains stationary while the earth swings. Thus any motion of the earth's surface is picked up and recorded and the true earth movement can be determined from the resulting seismogram.

For recording these earth movements both horizontal and vertical types of the instrument are in use. The former records the motion of the earth parallel to its surface and not up and down. The vertical seismograph depends upon the inertia of a heavy mass suspended by a spring. It records the up and down motion of the earth on a seismogram of smoker paper.

To locate the position of the epicentre on the earth from a single station three seismographs are employed—two horizontal instruments set at right angles, and one vertical. If the horizontal ones are set North-South and East-West, the horizontal components of the initial earth motion can be determined for these two directions and by combining them, the great circle through stations and epicentre is deduced. By examination of the very trace of the first preliminary waves, the direction of the origin can thus be determined. The distance known from previous calculation, the epicentre is located.

In addition to the five seismographs there are three meteorological instruments kept in operation in the seismological division. These are a seismograph which records changes in atmospheric pressure, an anemograph which records the pressure and direction of the wind and a thermograph which records the temperature changes. The records obtained from all these instruments are carefully filed.

The Observatory records all earthquakes and issues every month a seismological bulletin which is sent to all seismic stations. Similar bulletins are received from all other stations and these are systematically filed. Seismological stations are located at Shawinigan Falls and Seven Falls in Quebec, at Halifax and at Saskatoon. They are all under the direction of the Dominion Observatory which inspects the instruments from time to time.

Besides earthquakes there are many effects which Seismography can record. Movements of a high tower or chimney caused by the wind may be traced out on a seismogram. The vibrations of a bridge caused by moving loads, or the slipping of a foundation may be so detected and registered. Successful experiments are at present being carried on in the location of oil and ore.

From an engineering point of view the study of earthquakes is of utmost importance. With the rapid growth of large cities, the rise of immense buildings, and the construction of water and lighting systems, the damage possibilities of a severe shock are greatly increased. Earthquake resistant buildings are being demanded.

The writer also shows that the predictions of earthquakes appearing from time to time in the newspapers are quite without scientific foundation. Before a shock can be foretold for any given locality the seismic history of that place must be studied in detail for many years.

L. S. B. Eng. '21

CORRESPONDENCE

Editor-in-Chief,

McGill Daily,
Montreal, P.Q.

Dear Sir:

There is a common saying, I believe, "that the age of miracles is not yet past", but as a rule, it is one to which we do not attach much importance. Imagine our consternation, therefore, when we are faced with such a masterpiece as appeared in yesterday's issue of the Daily under the heading of "Motion to Amend Issue of Coupons". It is occurrences of this nature that make us fully realize that the age of miracles is not yet past. Unfortunately, in this case the miracle in question might almost be rated as a negative quantity, because, sad to relate, it is a miracle of ignorance. Such ignorance of common, every-day facts that, however, occur, and which if they do, as they are wont to on extremely rare occasions, are immediately hushed up. This idea of flouting ignorance in everyone's face certainly is a new line of attack, and hardly one that can be favorably commended.

The complete ignorance of the workings of the students' activities as exemplified by that sparkling article forces one to wonder where some people spend all their time, and what they use their eyes, ears and mouth for. Any attempt to deal with all the faulty statements made would force one to write columns and columns, so all I will attempt to do will be to clear up some of the more glaring blunders.

In the first place, allow me to state here, in order that idle ravings may be stopped once and for all, that the \$10 paid by students at the beginning of each year is not solely for the book of coupons they receive in return. \$3 of this sum is a regular assessment made by the University for the maintenance of tennis courts, hockey rinks and all forms of inter-faculty and intercollegiate competition, and would be made whether or not the coupons were issued. Accordingly, this \$3 can be subtracted from the grand total of \$10, and set aside and labelled "maintenance". Good, now, subtracting \$3 from \$10, even the most feeble minded, I hope, will find that this leaves the munificent sum of \$7. It is this magnificent sum of \$7 that the student pays in exchange for his book of coupons. Please keep this fact in mind—it is \$7, not \$10 as so fervently claimed by the dear deluded, that the student actually pays for admission to all home college contests. Delving into antiquity for the moment, allow me to deal with the question of assessments. In previous times there was a compulsory assessment of \$5 made on each and every student for the support of athletics. The student received nothing whatsoever in return for this sum. As it was found that this assessment was insufficient to meet all expenses that occurred, a further assessment of \$5 was levied, after being passed by popular vote. Even here no mention was made of the students receiving anything in return for this extra assessment. The Athletic Board, however, decided that it should take some steps to show its appreciation for the support given it by the student body and inaugurated the system of "student coupons". This is another little fact that it would be well to keep in mind when considering the motion proposed and seconded by Messrs. Clay and Gray.

And now for the demands of the motion itself, regarding seats in that section of the concrete stand that is directly opposite the centre of the stadium. The fact that the people now occupying those seats, for the greater part, have been subscribers to McGill home games for the past ten years, seems to have been completely overlooked. It might be of interest to note that applicants for season tickets get seats in either section E or F the first year they have tickets, rather than H and I—but no matter. To continue, we find that practically the same thing applies to the hockey games. Stating the demands of the motion in dollars and cents, we have the following:—

RUGBY—R.M.C.	1.65
Westward	1.65
Toronto	2.20
Queens	2.20
Western	2.20

HOCKEY	
4 home games	2.00
Varsity	1.00

Play-offs—Possibility of four games	4.00
City Championship: two games	2.00
	18.90

A modest total of \$18.90 all for \$200. Truly, not bad finance. And in addition, admission to all other McGill home contests. How about a trip to Winnipeg for the Allen Cup finals, and a case of Scotch to keep you in that mellow frame of mind you must have been in when overcome by your great idea? It is an admitted fact that Med students always were first class mathematicians, but this latest stroke of financial wizardry proves conclusively that they are without an equal. Such astute reckoning could only have emanated from a master mind. Congratulations, genius,—you should be placed carefully in a glass case alongside the dear departed dodo, so that all your less clever fellow-students could come and pay homage.

Another fact that speaks for itself, is this. How is it that between thirty and forty students only turned up to claim their coupons the day of the McGill-Harvard game? Are they the great "cheering throng" that is being so badly treated. Tch! Tch!—such a way to treat our ardent supporters.

In conclusion, permit me to give a short resume that appears on the opening pages of our Freshman Bibles as to the manner in which the \$17 paid by each student at the beginning of the term for student activities is allocated:—

The Daily receives	\$1.50
McGill Union	3.00
Students' Council	1.50
Undergraduates' Society	1.00
Maintenance, etc	8.00
Student coupons	2.00
	17.00

Ponder these figures carefully brother, before preparing the spicy reply you are contemplating now you have come to the end of my article. Thank you, Mr. Editor, for so much of your valuable space.

In anticipation,
(The Office Broom)

English Department To Present Volpone

Ben Jonson's Comedy Starts Next Wednesday Evening

L. GRAY DIRECTS

Depicts Merchant Who Is Desirous of Amassing Much Riches

"Volpone" which has been chosen as the major production to be presented by the classes of English 12 and 13 under the auspices of the English Department will be shown in Joyce Hall on the evenings of March 11, 12, and 13. The play is under the direction of Miss Leona Gray.

This celebrated comedy written by Ben Jonson was brought out at the Globe Theatre in 1605 and printed in quarto in 1607 after having been acted with great applause at both Oxford and Cambridge. Jonson dedicated this work to "The Two Famous Universities" which had so graciously received his former works.

The version of the play which is being presented is based on an adaptation of Stefan Zweig's on account of the original being somewhat unwieldy for the modern theatre.

Plot Entangling

The story embodied in this comedy is that of a wealthy but childless merchant named Volpone who is desirous of accumulating greater riches. After duping a number of professed friends, who were really parasites, by feigning illness, he himself is caught in the toils and forced to disgorge his wealth to the profit of his rascally but amusing attendant Mosca.

The cast is as follows:—
Volpone: Charles Rittenhouse, Mosca: Jacques Herdt, Voltaire: Samuel Baccio: William Slatkoff, Leone: Cedric Mooney, Judge: Kenneth MacMillan, Captain: William Sellar, Servant: Myer Goldman, Song: Bruce Hallett, Colomba: Katherine Hingston, Canina: Elma Perriard.

President And Vice-Presidents Present Views

(Continued from Page One)

cate the limitation of the right to vote at Mock Parliaments to students only.

Maxwell G. Bell, who was elected by acclamation to the office of Vice-President of the Union expressed himself in favour of the manner in which the past years Executive did the work. "The present Executive have been highly successful in their efforts towards bettering the Union. It shall by my policy to continue with this work to the best of my advantage."

"In the event of women being admitted to the Students' Society, I shall make it my duty to see that better accommodation be provided for them in the Union. At the present time very little such benefits are afforded women although they make no little use of the Union."

"During the past year, the Cafeteria has been under the management of Cordners Ltd., and they were highly successful in their efforts. I am highly in favor of this company taking charge of the restaurant for the coming year."

Choral Society

Owing to the proximity of Music Week it will not be possible for the Choral Society to carry out the intention of presenting a number of part songs, but will limit its contribution to quartet and solo numbers. Consequently rehearsals will be discontinued. The Glee Club is working on a number of part songs, and the Executive urges any men who are interested in this kind of work and who have the time to spare, to assist in any way they can, the efforts of the Glee Club.

A notice will be published shortly in the DAILY about a meeting to be held next week. Time and place will be given at a later date. WATCH THE DAILY.

Will all those who have not yet done so please hand in their copies of "Pirates of Penzance" to Jean Taylor or pay for the privilege of keeping them.

CAMPUS REDUKE

Sorority Sal: Hello, Tess!
Thematic Tess: Oh, hello, I didn't recognize you with your own clothes on.

Shorthand and Typewriting

of every description undertaken by thoroughly experienced typist. Work called for: Students' Theses, Literary M.S.S. and Professional Work a specialty. Work done promptly and accurately. Very moderate charges.—Miss G. A. Fraser, Apt. 27, 1610 Sherbrooke Street West. Phone Fitz 6045.

— wonderful, that's my verdict, they are blended right.



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THERE is a direct path between your college and your home town — the telephone line. Let it keep you in the most intimate personal touch with your parents or friends.

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F. G. WEBBER,
Manager.



The Bell Telephone Company of Canada

ELECTION DAY

NEXT WEDNESDAY

March 11th

Vote in McGill Union

9.00 A.M.—6.00 P.M.

Red Senior Polo Squad Practising

Keep in Form For Final Tussle With Blue

WORK ARDUOUSLY

NOW that the dust of the recent battle has cleared away, the red poloists, who defeated Varsity by a 7 to 5 score last week, have settled down to a steady grind in final preparation for the second and last game of the home-and-home series which takes place on March 11th, to decide the Canadian Intercollegiate championship for this year.

With a comfortable two-goal lead, the McGill mermen will enter the fray in an attempt to either widen the margin or at least to maintain it. This latter duty will fall largely on Charlie Wayland, youthful custodian who turned in a stellar display in the Queen City, and who can be counted on to keep away unwelcome shots.

Forwards Work Zealously

Realising that the outcome of the series will depend largely upon their shooting, the red wings have been burning up the tank lately and have hurled the ball around in order to perfect their scoring ability. Although everybody came in the victory, there is very little doubt that the outcome might have been different had not the McGill forwards been fast to pounce on loose balls, and convert them into tallies.

Their inability to do just that little thing during the City League schedule cost them several games, and stamped them as an erratic squad. But, judging by their showing at Toronto they seem to have cast aside this failing and are as much on the alert as any other team. The nators will enter the match with several hard practices under their belts, and H. Mercereau should be a fast-travelling aggregation that will take more than the University of Toronto can offer to stop them in their triumphant march.

Line-up Unchanged

Unless something happens, the same team that baffled the blue last week will once more attempt to turn the trick. Matthews and Payton will do the defensive work, whilst Drophy will occupy the rover position. Bourne, Shackell, and Mercereau will again perform on the forward line. Stein and French are to do the relief work.

The men that should be worth watching at the next game are Matthews and Shackell, as neither of the two scored in the initial encounter, although they gave very many valuable assists. The match will in most probability start at 8:15 p.m. at the K. of C. tank on Mountain Street on Saturday evening.

Coupon number 21 will be the one to present for admission; as a result, a large body of students is expected to watch the McGill poloists in their attempt to garner a tenth victory.

Camera Is a Liar Declares Lismer

Lens Takes One Unexpectedly Stressing Undesirable Features

(By Exchange Service).

"I think the camera is the greatest liar unling" was one of Arthur Lismer's remarks in an after dinner talk on Art at the Union. "When are you satisfied with a photograph you have had taken?" he asked. "The camera is so truthful it can't select. It gets you in an unexpected moment when you are getting composed and your face is twisted. A painting is more intelligible. An artist looks into an individual and brings out his characteristics—sometimes unwanted ones. Twenty different artists will make twenty different pictures of the same person, this because a person has 100 different faces. A portrait by one artist may give you the appearance of just having paid a visit to the chiropractor while from the hand of another artist you will come out looking like a Sunday school calendar."

PERCIVAL'S PROGRESS

By Margot Lyons

When Percy was five he loved a lady who was fat and fair and forty-five and knew how to make chocolate fudge.

When Percy was twelve he adored Alicia. She had honey-colored curls and wore blue seers. She was the only reason he went to dancing school.

When Percy was twenty, his heart belonged to Millie, who sang blues songs in a sweet husky voice and wore a cleavage in her little painted mouth.

When Percy was thirty, there was a cool, slim blonde named Natalie, who had a trick eyebrow and an eerily milky complexion.

And when Percy was fifty, he loved a lady who was fat and fair and forty-five and who knew how to make chocolate fudge.

Seen From the Press Box

It seems that the public prefers uncertainty in its hockey. With McGill carrying a five-goal lead into the final game a smaller crowd entered the Forum than on Monday. The circle was filled last night, but the amphitheatre had many empty seats. About 5,000 were on hand, and although they saw another free scoring game, most of them seemed to enjoy the rapid changes in the scoreboard.

Lester Patrick, manager of New York Rangers of the National Hockey League and veteran player, was a fan last night. When the pro mentors enter the rink, rumors of scouting and contract offers always circulate freely.

GETS HAT TRICK



JACK MCGILL, freshman hockey centre who scored three of his team's ten goals in the final play-off game with M.A.A.A. last night when McGill won the provincial senior amateur championship.

McGill Take Senior Group Title Beating Allan Cup Champs

(Continued from Page One)

dates with the marlimes have been arranged.

M. A. A. A.	
Goal	Perry
Powers	Defence
McTeer	Ahearn
McGillivray	J. Wilson
Centre	
Farmer	St. Germain
Wing	
Robertson	Delahay
Farquharson	H. Wilson
McGill	sub: McGill, Doherty, Crutchfield, R. Ward, Johnson, McHugh.

M. A. A. A. sub: G. Ward, Scotland, MacQuisten, Kelly, L. Wilson.

SUMMARY

First Period

1—McGill, McGillivray (Farmer) 3:00	
2—McGill, Doherty 13:00	
3—McGill, Farquharson (Farmer) 18:00	

Penalties: St. Germain, Doherty.

Second Period

4—McGill, McGill (Doherty) 1:00	
5—McGill, Farquharson (Farmer) 6:30	
6—McGill, McGill 8:30	
7—M. A. A. A., H. Wilson (Delahay) 10:30	
8—M. A. A. A., St. Germain 13:00	

Penalties: St. Germain and Robertson (major); McTeer, Ahearn; J. Wilson (major).

Third Period

9—McGill, McGillivray (Farmer) 2:00	
10—McGill, Farquharson 2:30	
11—M. A. A. A., St. Germain (Ahearn) 6:00	
12—M. A. A. A., Delahay (St. Germain) 10:00	
13—McGill, Farquharson (Crutchfield) 12:00	
14—McGill, McGill 17:00	

Penalties: Ahearn, Doherty, McGill, L. Wilson, McGillivray, J. Wilson.

Old McGill 1931

Article 6 Title Pages and Caricatures

The use of colour in "Old McGill 1931" is one of the greatest innovations that has been used in this year's book. Starting with the use of "McGill Red" in a very happy manner, and the use of two-tones for the title pages of the various sections of the book, as well as the contrast offered by the use of bold black and straight lines, "Old McGill" will present a considerably revamped appearance.

As stated above, the various sectional title pages have been decorated with two-tone cuts. These follow out the general modernistic trend of the book, and since they are to the number of sixteen, are in themselves, a quite considerable increase in the value of the book. The Art Editor has taken very particular care in the design of these two-tones, and his results have justified amply the effort that has been expended on them.

Caricatures of campus notables will appear in greater abundance and variety than one would perhaps expect in a book that will sell for the price at which "Old McGill" will be sold. A graduate of McGill, who, while at college, was well known for his work in this line, has done the greater majority of the caricatures in a rather different manner. The section which is devoted to the life and works of the Janitors of the various buildings, is also being decorated with caricatures, done by an undergraduate who has turned in excellent work.

Most of the players of the eliminated teams of the Senior Group were in evidence around the rail and in boxes. Paul Smith and Rog McMahon having finished their seasons with Vics and Columbus respectively, were free to root for their alma mater's team for which they played side by side on the defence for several years.

Kenny Farmer who caught the acclaim of the crowd during the latter part of the season and especially in the play-offs, did not once score last night, although he was continually tricking the complete Wheeler team. Every time he had Perry at his mercy he slipped the rubber to a teammate so that he had four assists last night. McGillivray and Farquharson each sniped one of his well-timed passes. Shades of Joe Primeau of the Leaf kid forward line!

At the beginning of the game the redmen worked out on the new ice and then retired for several minutes to their dressing room. But even when they went on the ice for play the Wheelers were a minute or two late. It was the same story at the beginning of all the other periods, when the red and blue wandered on the rink well in arrears of the provincial senior champions.

The penalty parade was in marked contrast to the first game in numbers, as only 12 sentences were given. However, bad feeling broke out once during the second period, when Tommy Robertson and Ralph St. Germain mixed it behind Powers' goal. The Saint seemed quite put out, and Robbie was willing to give him his money's worth, but other players and referees broke up the scuffle before it was well under way. During their five minutes in the box the players were not on speaking terms, but neither did they bother to put on a side show.

Before the end of the game the ex-McGill captain was in good spirits again, and he even found humor in some of his opponents' scores. The Saint is prone to make a wry face to demonstrate his unfair treatment by the referees every time he is waved off the ice, but this is all part of hockey as she is played.

Powers wished Perry all sorts of luck just before the first face-off of the game, and then at the end of the 17-6 series all the players of both teams congratulated each other all around. St. Germain went into McGill's dressing room and former teammates of his and newcomers alike consoled him in his disappointment. In spite of his occasional penalty Ralph plays hockey all the way, and for him especially it was a tough series to lose. He scored two goals and an assist last night, not participating in only the first of his team's four scores.

MacQuisten and Kelly from the champion M.A.A.A. juniors played fair games for the loggers, but their pretty stickhandling and skating was set at naught by the redmen. Towheaded Kelly was Delahay's only relief on the starboard wing.

Physics Colloquium

"Recent Progress in Hygrometrical Investigations" will be the subject of the twentieth special graduate lecture of this session at the Physics Colloquium this afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Macdonald Physics Building in Room 210. This lecture is the only one on the subject and is open to all those who are interested.

Physical Society

The next meeting of the Physical Society will be held in the Main Theatre of the Macdonald Physics Laboratory tomorrow at 6:05 p.m. where Dr. L. V. King P.R.S. will talk on "Research on Sound Signals of High Intensity." All interested are invited to attend.

Farquharson Gets Forget Hockey Cup

Award Goes to Most Valuable Senior Group Man

SIG SLATER SECOND

HUGH FARQUHARSON will be awarded the Forget Trophy as the most valuable player to his team in the Senior Group of the Q.A.H.A. in the present season, as a result of a poll of newspapermen announced at the Forum last night. The tricky McGill left wing had a total of 24 points while his nearest rival, Sig Slater, the oldest player in years and in service on Victorias, the oldest amateur hockey club in the world, polled 18 votes.



Hughie Farquharson holder of the trophy, ranked fifth with nine points.

Eight Papers Voted

The voting took place on Monday night, but if it had been delayed until after last night's free-scoring set-to, it might have been even more strongly in Farquharson's favor. He scored just four of his team's ten goals.

The papers whose sports writers participated in the voting were the Star, the Gazette, the McGill Daily, the Herald, Le Canada, La Presse, La Patrie, and L'Illustration. Each representative named his first choice on each of the five teams ranking them in order of merit as he saw them. Thus some 40 votes were cast, of which Farquharson got more than half. Well over 50 men were eligible for the award.

Sports Notices

R.V.C. HOCKEY

R.V.C. and Macdonald hockey teams will meet in an exhibition game at Ste. Ann's on Friday, March 6th. The team will please meet in R.V.C. by 3 o'clock. Equipment is in R.V.C. The train leaves Bonaventure Station at 3:30 arriving at Ste. Anne's at 4:15. The return takes place from 6:31 till 7:20 p.m. Will the following please be on hand or communicate with the manager: Clouston, Dubrule, Goulding, McNutt, Stanfield, Tait, Thompson, E. Walbridge Halpenny.

INDOOR BASEBALL

Following are the games yet to be played in the schedule. Will all managers please take note that the last-mentioned team in each case has to provide the referee and the umpire for that game. Also that the referees have to see that each game is written up for the Daily.

Thurs. Mar. 5th—Law vs Sci. 5:15—7:15.

Mon. Mar. 9th—Arts vs Law 5:15—7:15.

Tues. Mar. 10th—Comm. vs Sci. 5:15—7:15. Arts vs Med. 7:15—9:15.

Wed. Mar. 11th—Law vs Comm. 5:15—7:15.

Thurs. Mar. 12th—Sci. vs Med. 5:15—7:15.

Mon. Mar. 16th—Sci. vs Comm. 5:15—7:15.

Tues. Mar. 17th—Comm. vs Arts 5:15—7:15. Med. vs Sci. 7:15 to 9:15.

Wed. Mar. 18th—Law vs Arts 5:15—7:15.

Thurs. Mar. 19th—Law vs Med. 5:15—7:15.

Mon. Mar. 23rd—Comm. vs Med. 5:15—7:15.

Tues. Mar. 24th—Arts vs Sci. 5:15—7:15. Comm. vs Law 7:15—9:15.

Wed. Mar. 25th—Med. vs Arts 5:15—7:15.

Thurs. Mar. 26th—Sci. vs Law 5:15—7:15.

Mon. Mar. 30th—Sci. vs Arts 5:15—7:15.

Tues. Mar. 31st—Arts vs Comm. 5:15—7:15. Med. vs Law 7:15—9:15.

HOCKEY

It will take two days to have all the photos taken as there will be individual sittings. The following is the schedule for appearances at Notman's Today: 4:30, McTeer; and McGillivray; 4:45, Hutchison and Doherty; 5:00, Powers and Ward; 5:15, Ward and Farquharson. Tomorrow: 4:30, Mollugh, Johnson, Crutchfield, Farmer, and McGill; 4:45, Taylor.

Sweaters etc. will be at Notman's by 4:30 today. No other equipment is necessary for this Intercollegiate Photograph except \$8.50, which will be collected before the sittings.

R. V. C. HOCKEY

The hockey box is now at R.V.C. Members of the hockey team are requested to return their sweaters and stockings at once, and to claim their skates and sticks at the Physical Education Office, R.V.C.

LAST POLO WORKOUT

Arrangements which had been made for the polo team to play the Y.M.H.A. Blues have not materialized, due to

a conflict with a fixture in the evening. In view of this it is requested that all juniors and spares turn out at 6 o'clock tonight to give the Intercollegiate squad the hardest workout they will experience before the game on Saturday night. It's got to be a hard one.

ROYAL LIFE SAVING TESTS FOR R.V.C. STUDENTS

Any women student whether a member of the swimming class or not, who wishes to prepare for the bronze or silver medal of the R.L.S.S. may attend swimming classes on Monday or Thursday at 3:30 at the K. of C. pool.

Land drill for the bronze medal is held on Wednesday from 2:30 to 3:30 in room 12, R.V.C.

R. V. C. BASKETBALL

Members of the senior team are requested to return their scarves and numbers to the Physical Education Office, R.V.C. as soon as possible.

Basketball

A rumor was current in the Daily office last night that the McGill Senior City League team won their game by a two-point margin.

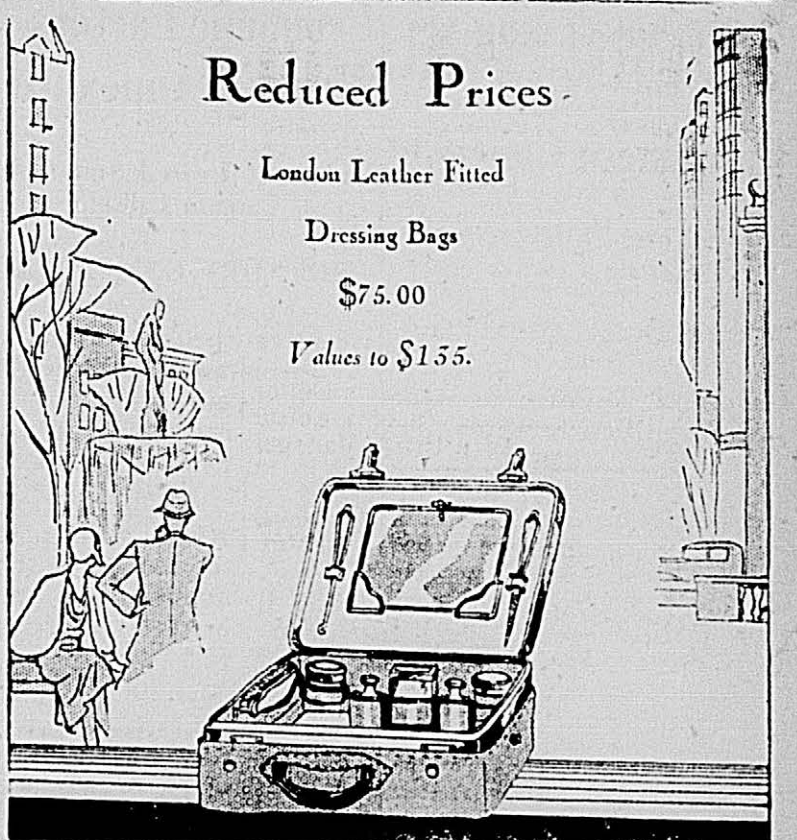
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We went to New York for the fascinating prints... bought them at a tremendous "bargain," and had the frocks copied from the latest New York samples! Every style that's new and smart... redingotes, run-about evening frocks... sailor types... twin prints... boleros... print-frock-plain-jacket... two-piece.

The prints themselves are modern as tomorrow... chalky plaids, whirling dots, Roman stripes, great exotic blooms on pallid grounds. Exquisite colour effects—every shade.

The crepe is every thread silk... supple and heavy, with a soft, lustrous surface.

Every detail belongs to much higher priced dresses—the peplum jackets are lined, seams are Frenched, hems are deep, and the two-piece frocks have inner tops of real silk crepe.

Sizes and styles for women and misses.

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ELECTION SMOKER

MONDAY

March 9th at 5 o'clock

In the Union Ballroom

EVERY MEMBER

of the Students' Society is invited to attend

FREE SMOKES

Professor Kiang Outlines General Chinese Concepts

Speaks on Philosophy Before Hung Tao Society

CONFUCIUS QUOTED

Buddhists Believe in Due Recognition in Future Reincarnation

"Chinese philosophy embraces nothing but human relations," stated Professor Kiang Kang-hu, in outlining the general concepts and background of Chinese thought at a meeting of the Hung Tao Society last evening.

"No philosopher asks the meaning of God or Spirit, for self-enlightenment, the knowledge of one's own person is the all-important factor." In the words of Confucius, "While you know not humans, how can you know God?"

In the Great Learning, is found the quotation "To perfect one's self is most important." To perfect one's self is the root of everything. Self may be compared to a light. All the universe will be reflected by one's own light, but if one's person is a dark spot, no light will reach it, declared Dr. Kiang.

Both Confucius and Lao Tzu, continued the speaker, have stated that the perfect man has no time to tend to the affairs of others, and the opinion of Mencius is that in minding one's own affairs, the whole world will be set in peace.

The three philosophies explain this, each in its own way. Confucianism holds that blessings will come in future generations. Spiritual immortality may be secured by moral inspiration, achievement in social and political affairs, and in literary and artistic attainment, outlined the speaker.

The Taoist conception is that by correct application of principles, the physical body may exist much longer. The spirit may last for a certain period of time after the death of the body like heat and smoke continue after the candle is extinguished. Man's due, then will come to the spirit body, which may live even longer than the period of physical life.

The Buddhist belief is, of course, that due recognition will be made in a future reincarnation.

The Chinese golden rule is a negative one. "Do not do to others what you do not wish done to you." It is the opinion of Dr. Kiang that this negative rendering is unconditionally true whereas the positive is not necessarily so.

Nominees Urged to Explain Platforms

Science Undergraduates Society Invites Candidates

Candidates for positions in the coming elections are officially invited by the Science Undergraduate Society to attend the regular meeting tomorrow in room 33 of the Engineering Building. Each nominee will be given several minutes to explain his platform.

Prize winners for the summer essay contest will also be announced, but the prizes will not be distributed until the next meeting. Reports on the Plumbers' Ball and the late Dean Mackay's memorial will be read.

While this meeting is a regular one, and not called especially for the elections, the executive feels that the interest in the forthcoming elections justifies their invitation to the candidates to air their views. The candidates are asked to attend, and in addition to explaining their platforms, to give a short resume of their undergraduate activities.

The secretary requests that those candidates who care to avail themselves of this opportunity should leave note of their intention with Harry Grimdale at the Engineering Building before Friday.

Clarke Reviews Wedgewood's Art

Describing the events and achievements of the life of Josiah Wedgewood, and the effects of his relations on his creations and innovations in pottery, Dr. T. H. Clarke last night spoke before the Business and Professional Women's Club in the Queens Hotel.

Wedgewood is of special interest for the invention of Jasper ware, a substance which he used for the making of busts. His creation of the bust of Voltaire became popular, especially among clergymen. These latter though they could not recognize themselves to the man Voltaire, could very well appreciate his bust in the black Jasper ware.

In his never-ending quest for new pottery, Wedgewood produced his "cream ware"—a white ware covered with lead glaze. Queen Charlotte gave him an order for a tea set of this material. She was very pleased with the work and in return he changed the name from "cream ware" to "Queen's ware."

Economic Factors Justify Annexation

Union of United States and Canada Upheld

BOUNDRY UNNATURAL

Negative Speakers Point out American Political Corruption

"Resolved that the Annexation of Canada by the United States is economically justifiable," was successfully upheld by T. Langstaff and L. Hollingsworth at the last meeting of the Commerce '32 Debating Society yesterday afternoon when they defeated Ernest Crown and P. Davis.

T. Langstaff, first affirmative speaker, divided Canada into the four groups of: the Maritimes, Ontario and Quebec, the Prairies and lastly British Columbia. In dealing with the first two divisions he showed that the New England States were the real markets for the resources of the Maritime Provinces. "If tariff barriers were cast aside by annexation, prosperity of all the provinces would be bound to follow," he stated. He contended also, that annexation would eliminate the St. Lawrence Waterways Question and would lead to the development of the greatest electrical power in the world.

Speaking for the negative, E. Crown pointed out that the nationalistic differences between Canada and the United States would be bound to clash. He also claimed that seeing that the U. S. A. could not govern themselves, how could they be expected to govern both Canada and the United States?

The second speaker for the affirmative, L. Hollingsworth spent most of his time in refutation. However, he pointed out that by annexation with the U. S. A., Canada could co-operate with the United States in world markets, and be able to dispose of her wheat. He showed too, that industries would come up to Canada because of her waterpower, natural resources, and cheapness of labour.

P. Davis, the last speaker for the negative, stressed the lawlessness and corruption of the present U. S. political system. He stated that he doubted whether the United States would take over the Canadian debt if annexation would take place. "If annexation of Canada would mean the adoption of the American political machine, it would indeed be disastrous for us."

Announce Patrons For Med. Function

Novelties And Surprises Planned For Occasion

Latest reports from the committee in charge indicate that a large number of reservations have been made and that nearly all tickets have been sold for the Medical Dance which will be held tomorrow night in the Mount Royal Hotel. The patronesses for the function are Mrs. C. F. Martin, Mrs. J. C. Simpson, Mrs. L. J. Rhea, Mrs. C. P. Howard, Mrs. J. R. Frazer, and Mrs. W. F. Hamilton.

Many unique novelties and surprises have been planned which promise to make this affair the outstanding one of the season. Among these will be an entirely new and different type of programme, which will serve as a souvenir of the occasion.

It is rumored that if arrangements can be made between managers so

Tells of Merits And Silliness of Modern Writers

Man Must Know Literature of Past And Present

HAS DOUBLE ASPECT

Wilfred Werry Spoke Before English Literature Society Yesterday

Dealing more particularly with the trends of modern poetry Wilfred Werry pointed out both the glaring absurdities and the outstanding merits in the work of twentieth century writers in his paper, on "An Approach to Modern Literature" before the English Literature Society yesterday afternoon in Room 30 of the Arts Building.

In discussing the reasons for reading the newest books, the speaker expressed himself as being entirely out of sympathy with the type of individual who is proud of the fact that he has read nothing since Dickens. "I always have the feeling," he said, "that such a person is intellectually lazy. To be well read a man must know something about modern literature as well as literature of the past."

The speaker treated his subject from two aspects, first the English and then the American. Among the more modern of the English poets he mentioned such names as Richard Aldington, D. H. Lawrence, Robert Graves and Siegfried Sassoon. In the speaker's estimation, the last-named is one of the most interesting poets of the day and he has perhaps best caught the spirit of modern life.

In America intense interest in poetry was felt at the beginning of the century and many new poets came into the lime-light. Robert Frost is one of the poets whose reputation was made at this period and his fame has become more wide-spread in recent years. New movements were started by such poets as Vachel Lindsay and Carl Sandburg, but at the same time there were several lyric poets of importance. Edna St. Vincent Millay, Elinor Wylie and Sara Teasdale are all well worth reading in the opinion of Werry.

Free verse has been the cause of much argument, many people claiming that free verse is writing without any rules to the game. The speaker pointed out that the Free verse movement did a service to poetry in clearing up many of the doubtful points about rhythm and cadence and metre. "At any rate," continued the speaker, "free verse is rather an interesting subject even if only to start a fight."

In his concluding remarks he touched briefly on the modern novel in which the "stream of consciousness" method has been used. James Joyce, Dorothy Richardson and Virginia Woolfe are perhaps the best known exponents of this type of writing.

as not to invalidate contracts, some outstanding musical comedy stars will be on hand to entertain the patrons between dances. Bram Rose will supply the music for the occasion.

The committee in charge of the dance are A. L. Hunt, J. R. Wilkey, C. M. MacLeod, J. L. Baker, R. Luft and R. L. Wagner. A limited number of tickets may still be obtained from any of the above-mentioned members. After noon today table reservations must be phoned in to the maître d'hôtel of the Mount Royal. No tickets for the dance will be sold at the door.

MacDonald, King And MacLeod Outline Platforms

(Continued from Page One)

financial loss. The cafeteria could then serve meals on a strictly non-profit basis. The ideal arrangement of course would be to have the operating expenses of the Union endowed as in the case of one or two other Canadian Universities—for us I am afraid this would be out of the question."

COLIN M. MACLEOD: "The Union may be considered as the executive and social centre for male students at the University. In making it a more attractive centre several points might be mentioned.

1.—The Reading Room at present is not fulfilling its possibilities. It is being used by a small percentage only of students. I feel it could be made more attractive, partly by better selection of magazines and partly by preserving current issues by covers from the damage which now so soon overtakes them.

2.—The Informal Dances which have been held with such popularity for the past few years should be encouraged to the fullest extent.

Cafeteria Question

3.—Much discussion has taken place during the past year concerning the meal system in the Cafeteria, particularly in reference to the difficulty in getting a moderately-priced full meal. While, of course, the Cafeteria is not in our hands some arrangement might be reached with Cordner's for providing standard-priced meals on the menu. The patronage which at the present time is being extended to downtown restaurants and sandwich shops thus might be regained.

4.—The tendency of past Union House Committees to make the Union an attractive centre for executive bodies such as the Players' Club and the Red and White Revue, should be further developed."

LEE HOLLINGSWORTH "Co-operation between the various societies and clubs around the campus is to be commended. Every inducement for the above to hold their executive and small social gatherings at the Union is to be fostered. Class debating societies, undergraduate bodies, and clubs should be invited to look on the Union as their headquarters.

"Jazz teas in greater number would add to the mutual benefit of student and cafeteria alike. Tuesdays and Thursdays from five o'clock to six o'clock are popular days. There is reason to believe that jazz teas would increase their popularity.

"As secretary of the Union the occupant of necessity must co-operate with the other members of the executive. He has under his care the books of the Union House Committee and their correspondence. Besides the above varied subsidiary duties assigned from year to year. The chief emphasis is laid to co-operation among the executive.

"The present organizations in the Union namely: The Daily, the Players' Club, Red and White Revue, Book Exchange and the Annual deserve the continued support of the Union House Committee and all possible aid in the matter of furniture and fixtures."

T. I. LEVINE: "I believe that the McGill Union should be developed along lines that will make it the centre of student activity on the campus. Realizing that the present executive has capably fulfilled this function I can merely state that if elected to the position of secretary, I will endeavor to do my best to follow the program now completed by the retiring board of managers.

"There can be little or few alterations, and if these are necessary, may be attended to from time to time. Housing as it does various campus organizations, the McGill Union requires sufficient care, and should I be fortunate to assume the position of secretary, the present method of administration, shall be maintained and expanded. The student body may rest assured that the Union shall continue to hold its place of importance in Campus life.

F. J. McNALLY "As the secretary of the Union is not a member of the Students' Council, I feel that an elaborate program touching upon all general student problems real or imaginary, is hardly necessary from one who is a candidate for that office. However, my opinions are very decided upon the two main problems at present in the mind of the student body.

"I am heartily in accord with those who believe there is room for improvement in the present system of seating accommodation for students at athletic contests. Every student should be charged a fee for the maintenance of the different branches of University athletics, but it is unfair that a great part of the student body should pay for tickets, a great number of which they do not, nor through lack of time they cannot use. If the Athletic Board, which has the figures at its disposal, would arrange a budget and guided by past years would set a figure to cover expenses of sports for the coming year, subtract from that figure the amount they can safely expect to derive from the proceeds of our athletic events, and charge the student body a fee sufficient to balance the remaining deficit; then our athletics would be financially secure, an important part of the financial burden of our games would be borne by those who enjoy the most and the individual student would have an opportunity to choose the seats which best conform to his taste.

"I believe that the movement to admit women to the students Society is deserving of support and in the keeping with the world-wide recognition given to women's equality in all branches of the modern social scheme.

"In the event of the student elections approving of my candidature it is my intention to co-operate with the president to the best of my ability to make the Union a pleasant and attractive centre for the student body, to improve where improvement is possible to maintain the high standard of efficiency set by past incumbents of the office and to be guided in every act by the high reputation and traditions of a great Canadian University."

R. NEWTON: "I will endeavour, if elected to follow up the work started by the previous executive and to bring the student in closer contact with the Union.

"The Pep Rally held for the Freshmen at the first of the college year should be one of the Union's most important events. It is this informal meeting that breaks the ice between the freshmen and the upperclassmen, and it is my aim that this should be bigger and better if possible.

"The Union Ballroom should be put to more use for dances and Pep Rallies by the various classes especially in Freshmen years should take advantage of this. The idea of class rallies is perhaps in my mind the best way to get acquainted with one's classmates. The sooner we educate the students to use the Union as something which belongs to them the better off the McGill Union and McGill will be.

"The Cafeteria which is ever popular with the students will be opened and a programme of Jazz Teas will be presented throughout the season.

"There has never been any accommodation for the co-eds in the Union and until the women students achieve their end and build their own Union I think that they should be made welcome here and given all the privileges which the male students enjoy.

"I hope that in expressing these views that I am expressing the will of the students and if elected will try further to make the Union the Home of all McGill Undergraduates male and female."

E. V. SANGSTER: "It is my privilege to be among those seeking election to the Secretaryship of the McGill Union on March 11th. May I thank those who have seen fit to give me this honour?

"Such a position requires that a man give his co-operation to the Union House Committee and express his views and ideas when they seem worthy of consideration.

"I have two ideas which I would like to tender for the approval of the electors and which I would work for if given the opportunity. May I state them briefly?

"For those who eat at the Union Cafeteria the regular menu at present is very much the same, day in and day out—this could be improved upon. Moreover, it appears to me that luncheons possibly two prices, should be served and that the menu for these be given a special space in the Daily so that the student would know exactly where he can find it.

"At present the Tea Room is not serving its purpose. Could not the Radio and Gramophone be placed in there on one or two afternoons a week and Tea Dances be held? For these there need be no covert charge but the patrons pay only for what they order.

"These are advantages which I sincerely believe could be inaugurated and which I pledge myself to work for, if I am elected."

"These guys make me sore," said the pledge of his dear brother after a squabble.

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Red & White Revue Notes

TODAY
Chorus
Group A and the Hungarian men will rehearse at 5:15 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Low Jost
Rehearsal of entire group in the Grillroom at 4:30 p.m.

Also
Miss McKay will meet the Producer at 3:30 p.m. in the Grillroom.

SATURDAY, March 7th
Chorus
Rehearsal for Groups A, B, and C and Hungarian men in the Union Ballroom at 2 p.m.

Commerce Juniors Hold Class Dinner

Krausman's Scene of Festivities on March 11th

Speeches? Yes, short snappy ones brimming with wit will feature the Commerce Juniors Second Annual Dinner at Krausman's, Wednesday, March 11th. The committee of seven have been busily engaged all week in the technicalities. Next week will see the start on the entertainment side. Gib Craig will be master of ceremonies dealing out the death blows of speechmaking to all and sundry.

Hairdresser

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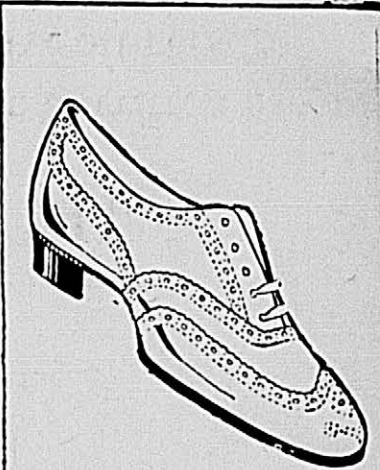
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F. T. Collins A. D. P. Heeney

S. B. Milten

Very short resume of the class activities in the realm of sport will be handled by the managers of the various teams. There is a rumour that informal entertainment will be in vogue when the dinner is over.

Tickets are on sale already and may be procured at any time of the day and night from the committee in charge.



IT'S SMART TO WALK...

And whether it's smart or not, the co-ed does a whole lot of it! So why not be comfortable while she does it?...EATONIA brogues seem to have been built just for her: look at the trim lines of the shoe, as sketched above... come in today and slip your foot in it, and feel its good fit... then look at the price—and be simply thrilled, because, believe it or not, it's only

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NOTICES

All notices must be turned into the Daily office in writing before 8:30 on the night previous to publication. Notices will not be received over the telephone.

ATTENTION ARTS '31

Those who have not yet given their permanent addresses to the secretary, Robert Picard, for future files please do so as soon as possible.

CLASS OF 1931

Your name as you wish it to appear on your diploma must be in the Registrar's Office not later than March 10.

PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

There will be a rehearsal in the Union Ballroom, tomorrow at 7:30 P.M., for a concert to take place Sunday afternoon March 22. A full turnout is requested. Any students playing orchestral instruments are invited to attend.

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA DINNER

Attention of former Alberta students is drawn to the fact that the U. of A. Dinner which was to be held on March 7th has been unavoidably postponed until Saturday, March 21st. It is to be an informal affair and will be held

in the Queen's Hotel at 6:45 p.m. on the above date.

Tickets for the Sunday Afternoon Concert of the Montreal Symphony Orchestra, may be obtained by students at the special price of twenty-five cents each, in the Arts Building.

R. V. C. '31, '32

A joint meeting of R.V.C. '31 and '32 is called for Wednesday, March 11, at five o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room. Mr. Glasco, Sec'y of the McGill Graduates' Society, will address the meeting his subject being the Employment Bureau of the Graduates' Society. All members of R.V.C. '31 and '32 should hear what Mr. Glasco has to say about this vital question.

R. V. C. '32, '33, '34

A very important meeting of these classes is called for Tuesday, March 10, at one o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room. Plans for the Senior Dinner will be made and committees appointed.

GLEE CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Glee Club at four-thirty this afternoon in the Conservatorium of Music.

NEWFOUNDLAND CLUB

The annual banquet of the McGill Newfoundland Club will be held at

the Queen's Hotel Wednesday, March 11, at 7:15. Tickets will cost \$2.00 and may be had from members of the executive. Watch the Daily for particulars.

MINING SOCIETY

The McGill Mining and Metallurgical Society will meet on Monday, March ninth, at five o'clock in the Chemistry Building. Mr. George E. Cole, Director of the Mines Branch, Department of Mines and Natural Resources of Manitoba, will speak on "Mining Law and Regulations of Manitoba."

LOST

Black Note Book, size 5x5 1/2 inches. Contains notes on Accountancy, Commercial Law, and Economics 8, 23, 27. Finder please leave same with Bill Gentleman or at the Tuck Shop.

A black Eversharp pencil, gold trimmed, initials A. M. marked on barrel. Please leave with Harry in the Engineering Building or at the tuck shop.

Six keys on a chain; Arts locker key 617. Finder please return to locker 617 or give to Bill Gentleman.

Arts '25 Class pin with initials "J. S." on back, in vicinity of Chemistry or Engineering Bldg. Finder please leave at Tuck Shop for Ruth Rosenberg.